

MAYOR QUIN

Has Opportunity to Assert Himself
and Rebuild the Machine

Leaders.
Promotion of Baker Charged to
Searcy-Chilton Crew For Elec-
tion Activity.

W. Overton Harris Still the Idol
of Democracy and Spirit
Remains.

GLOOMY INAUGURATION CROWD.

With the inauguration of Judge
Quin as Mayor on Tuesday came a
test which is sure to settle the
doubt in the mind of many citizens
as to whether Quin will be Mayor
in reality or will be the puppet of
the administration he guided by the
Searcy-Chilton machine. With that
test there is also linked a successful
prediction made in the columns of
the Kentucky Irish American last
Saturday. The following is taken
verbatim from that issue:

"On election day Sergeant Harry
Baker denied the rights of the vot-
ers to form two lines at Seventh
and Oldham and defied the Sheriff
to form two lines. The Democratic
captain hesitating, was arrested. The
Mayor's Committee had Baker re-
moved from the polls. Four days
after the election the Board of
Safety made Baker a temporary
Lieutenant and when the public isn't
looking he will be made a perma-
nent Lieutenant for reward of ser-
vices to the Searcy-Chilton machine."

Extract from the Louisville Times
Monday afternoon, two days later:
"Police Sergeant H. M. Baker was
promoted to Lieutenant today by
the Board of Safety, filling the vac-
ancy caused by the demotion of
Lieut. Felix Allgeier. Baker is the
policeman whose activities at the
voting place at Seventh and Old-
ham streets was complained of by
the Mayor's Election Day Commit-
tee, which resulted in his being
transferred to another post of duty.
Baker and another policeman ar-
rested several Democratic election
workers at this corner."

Now, there's the test for Mayor
Quin right at the outset of his ad-
ministration. There is no question
as to Baker violating both the elec-
tion laws and his duties as a police-
man. Furthermore there is not the
slightest doubt that the Searcy-Chil-
ton machine elevated him because
of his political activities, and did it
one day previous to Quin's inaugu-
ration, just as the Kentucky Irish
American predicted, when the pub-
lic wasn't looking. Quin is supposed
to be absorbed in the inaugural cer-
emonies. Now, if Mayor Quin is to
be Mayor he will immediately ask
for reconsideration of that appoint-
ment and summon the members of
the Mayor's Election Day Commit-
tee who were men of both parties,
and have their testimony in ad-
dition to the testimony of the
election officers and workers of that
precinct. If this appointment
stands without investigation then
the citizens of Louisville will know
that the Searcy-Chilton machine has
scored first blood in the fight as to
who will serve as head of this ad-
ministration. Mr. Mayor, the citi-
zens and taxpayers await your ac-
tion.

The Evening Post is still disin-
clined to agree with the suggestion
of the Kentucky Irish American that
the Democracy of Louisville look to
the party in the Legislature to give
us some relief from the domination
of the Searcy-Chilton machine. The
Post says "it is not exactly fair to
sportsmanlike in the hands of the
Quin administration with a 'ripper'
bill, but does not take into consid-
eration that it is the iniquitous
Searcy-Chilton machine to be reck-
oned with. The Post further said
that the Democrats have made an
enviable record for honest fighting;
that Mr. Harris received a majority
of 20,000 among the white vot-
ers, and only defeated by the
narrowly by 27,000 neg-
roes. And there the Post stops
in its review. It could be added
that Overton Harris was one of the
most aggressive and manly fight-
ers that ever led a Democratic
ticket; the ticket was a strong one
from top to bottom; the organiza-
tion was a complete one and condi-
tions were excellent for victory, yet
the Democratic party couldn't win
and there's a strong and sufficient
reason.

The Searcy-Chilton machine will
always be able to defeat any oppo-
nent with similar conditions exist-
ing as long as the police depart-
ment is used as first aid to the ma-
chine. The police in the recent elec-
tion rounded up and forced the
27,000 negroes to register and vote,
although the census shows that is a
fraudulent number entitled to vote.
The police collected graft from the
bootleggers and gamblers for the
Searcy-Chilton machine and saw to
it that they all worked for the Re-
publican ticket. The police on reg-
istration and election day refused to
disperse the strong-arm squads
brought here from other cities. The
police arrested Democratic workers
at the suggestion of Republican lead-
ers. The police brow-beat men and
women at the supplemental registra-
tion. The police backed up and
supported the impudent and insul-

ing Republican challengers that
questioned the right of many Demo-
cratic men and women to vote, forc-
ing citizens of years' standing to
produce naturalization papers. This
is only a fair summary of what the
police did and what the police will
do as long as they are under the
control of the Searcy-Chilton ma-
chine.

The remedy lies in placing the
police department under civil ser-
vice rules, and when the police are
removed from political activities the
first step is taken toward fair and
honest elections. All the Mayor's
Election Day Committees in the
world can not prevent a corrupt
police department prostituting our
elections. The good people of both
parties must recognize the fact that
a police department under civil ser-
vice means much in every way and
whether a Democratic or Republican
Legislature makes the law it will
be doubly welcome. From a partisan
standpoint the Democratic
party of Louisville will never be
able to defeat the Searcy-Chilton
machine if the latter is allowed to
have an auxiliary of police politi-
cal workers, supplemented by boot-
leggers, gamblers and negroes. By
all means let's have the civil ser-
vice bill for police, call it "ripper"
or anything you please, and the
Louisville Democracy looks to the
State for that relief.

Judging from reports, the Louis-
ville Herald is finding that many
of our good citizens resent the ma-
chine organ's style in the recent po-
litical campaign when the Herald
served the way for the Torch and
its accompanying filth. Religious
prejudice was injected in the cam-
paign hold by the Searcy-Chilton
machine with the aid of the Herald
and the Torch, the police depart-
ment being accused of circulating
both. The storm of indignation
that swept the city, coming from
all fair-minded citizens, frightened
the Herald into stating daily that
its carriers were not distributing
the Torch, but did not apologize
for its own misdeeds. It is rumored
the Chicago owners of the Herald
have become aroused at the resent-
ment here against the local manage-
ment, and may place a staff here
not so subservient and willing a tool
to the Searcy-Chilton machine. In
a recent statement for Attorney
General James Garfield said that in
introducing religious prejudice in
a campaign a blow is being struck
at the very foundation of our Con-
stitution, which guarantees to every
one liberty and freedom of conscience
in matters of faith.

Contrast the two political gath-
erings of the past week. At the Tyler
Hotel Saturday night over 2,000
men and women assembled to pay
tribute to Overton Harris, a de-
fected candidate for Mayor, and to
renew their allegiance in a fight
for better government and cleaner
conditions in Louisville. An intelli-
gent and representative looking
crowd that knew they had fought
for a cause that was right. In the
next picture we have the crowd at
Quin's inauguration Tuesday. Out-
side of the office-holders and a few
leading Republicans over 60 per cent.
of the crowd was composed of
negroes, bootleggers, gamblers and
residents of the underworld. There
was no enthusiasm in the crowd;
the sleepy-eyed gamblers and boot-
leggers looked sullenly on, they hav-
ing fought with the Republican ma-
chine for four years of graft.
Big black, thick-lipped negro
gamblers and dive-keepers were con-
spicuous in the crowd. They shoved
right and left, noisily telling those
around them how they put it over
for Quin and Reform. Long after
the ceremonies were over these
tough negroes lounged up and down
in front of the City Hall and Court
House with the air of "being boss
of dem white folks working in-
side."

Many Keweenaw cops, many of whom
have never seen a Mayor sworn in,
being recent newcomers from dis-
tricts where they don't have Mayors.
Chief Petty's supposed Police band,
composed of police and firemen, en-
livened the ceremonies with that
same old "oompa oompa" tune that
they have been rehearsing for four
years, but they just can't get away
from that "Turkey" tune. The new
Chief of Police will continue the band or not. Many names
are being mentioned for Chief,
among them being C. J. Meddis,
Capt. Carroll, R. I. Fox and Tommy
Butler. There was one mystery at-
tached to the inauguration that re-
mains to be solved. Two big floral
Irish harps were sent to Quin in-
cluded "From the Irish in Portland
and Limerick." No names were at-
tached and many are guessing as
to the identity of any Irish who
would confess that they worked
hand in hand with the Torch crowd.
Some guessed that they were boot-
leggers posing as Irish, while others
say that they may possibly be Irish
with a little conscience left.

SOME HARD TEST.

Try to draw a mental photograph
of a man, an Englishman, an Angli-
can Bishop, Lord William Gas-
coyne-Cecil, Bishop of Exeter. Since
he is a Bishop, we place him
amongst the males. Reading the
following utterance the Guardian
feels like giving him two heavy pat-
s on his dear little wrists. This awful
fellow bally-well says:
"Many of our politicians and per-
haps ministers of religion are always
saying we must not put on the
brake, and when a maddened crowd
of half-starved people threaten to
destroy the order of the country we
must not maintain order by strong
measures. These strong measures
apparently include, if need be, the



New Mayor will have a hard time convincing victims that
Louisville has police protection.

right to kill. I always prayed and
hoped we should kill as few Ger-
mans as was necessary to win the
war, and I pray and hope that as
few Irish as is necessary will be
killed to uphold the British Em-
pire."

INVITES IRELAND'S FRIENDS.

Harry J. Boland, Envoy of the
Republic of Ireland, sent the fol-
lowing to the Kentucky Irish Ameri-
can, which we cheerfully present
to our readers:
"All American organizations in-
terested in Ireland's struggle for
independence are cordially invited
to attend the World Conference of
the Irish race, to be held at Paris
January 21, 1922, the third anni-
versary of the convoking of Dail
Eireann. I have also been asked to
announce that all members of the
Irish race are welcomed and the
limited time at the disposal of the
organization prevents more particular
invitations. All anxious to take
part in the gathering will kindly
communicate their intention to do
so to Thomas Hughes Kelly, Secre-
tary Irish race convention, Grand
Hotel, Paris, France."

LEXINGTON.

Among the events of most inter-
est in the Bluegrass section was
the following issued the last of the
week at Lexington: Mrs. Edward C.
Keller announces the marriage of
her daughter Edna to John Scott
Yellman, Wednesday, November 16,
at Lexington. The marriage was
solemnized at St. Peter's church in
the afternoon, the Rev. William T.
Punch officiating. Only the two
families were present. The bride is
the daughter of Mrs. Edward C.
Keller. The groom is a young busi-
ness man, having been connected
with the Fayette National Bank for
several years. After the wedding
the couple left for a trip, and will
be at home on their return at an
apartment now being prepared for
them.

PAULIST CHOIR COMING.

The Paulist choir of New York
will give a pre-Christmas concert at
the Auditorium on Thursday, De-
cember 15. The chorists are well
remembered in Louisville for the
excellent concert they gave here in
1919, and the music loving people
are looking forward to the coming
concert with great pleasure. Louis-
ville is one of three cities included
in the choir's literary trip. John
Pinnegan will be one of the
soloists at the concert here, with
seven boy soloists to choose from
for the other individual singers.
The choristers have been augmented
since their last visit here, seventy-
four men and boys being with the
choir now.

"POCAHONTAS."

The presentation of "Pocahon-
tas," a pleasing comic opera, Sunday
evening at St. Xavier's Auditorium,
was greeted by a large and ap-
preciative audience. Each one of
the large cast did excellent work.
Two more performances will be
given.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA.

The Daughters of Isabella are
looking for a large and interesting
meeting at Knights of Columbus
Hall on the first Sunday in Decem-
ber. Nominees for the coming year
were announced at the semi-monthly
meeting, and great interest cen-
ters in the election, which takes
place December 4. Louisville Cir-
cle has had a most successful year.

IRELAND

Lloyd George Expresses Himself
Hopeful of Securing Agreement
With Craig.

Is Now Believed Peace With Ireland
Will Be Reached Before
Christmas.

Organization of Ulster Orange Army
Looked Upon as Serious
Crisis.

GEN. DEWEE'S BRAGGART BOAST.

News from London continues fa-
vorable to the Irish Republic, not-
withstanding there were no confer-
ences this week. Denis O'Connell
cables from London that peace with
Ireland will be reached before
Christmas. This information
came to him from a person in close
touch with Lloyd George. He re-
fused, however, to disclose the new-
est phase of the situation, which
gives rise to the Premier's hope.
Lloyd George also sent a communi-
cation to Arthur Griffith, in which
he declared that prospect of an im-
mediate general election is totally
removed, and that he is hopeful
without abandoning any of the
principles laid down in his docu-
ment bearing the terms for settle-
ment, of securing agreement with
Premier Craig.

Serious crisis in the Irish peace
negotiations is threatened by the
Sinn Fein discovery of a secret cir-
cular issued by Police Commissioner
Wickham, concerning the organiza-
tion of an Orange army for North-
east Ulster. Wickham is a crown
official and unless he acted on his
own initiative the inference is that
the British Government is involved.
The text of the circular was pub-
lished in the Irish Bulletin issued
in Dublin.

A "loyalist" meeting, held in Lon-
don Monday as a demonstration by
supporters of Ulster, adopted a res-
olution calling on the Government
to enter into no agreement on the
Irish question until Sinn Fein not
only swore allegiance to the throne
but gave effective proof of the real-
ity of such allegiance, and until
the idea of a separate army for Ire-
land was abandoned. The meeting
placed on record its "deep sense
of humiliation and regret" that
negotiations were taking place be-
tween the Government and persons
who were "steeped to the lips in an
expressed policy of assassination."
The resolution further called on
the Cabinet to reiterate its pledges
regarding the freedom of Ulster. It
also gave "its emphatic opinion that
any endeavor to persuade Ulster to
submit to an all-Ireland Parliament
would be a gross breach of faith
and a base betrayal of the nation's
honor."

Among the speakers were Col.
John Grettton, Henry Page Croft,
Brig. Gen. Decie, Lord Amphil and
other "die hards," who bitterly at-
tacked the Government's policy in
negotiating with the Sinn Fein de-
legates.
Brig. Gen. Decie, who commanded
the Crown forces in Limerick be-

fore the truce but who since then
has resigned, said the Irish had
learned during the war that the
British Government had not the
courage to deal with revolutionar-
ies. "The Indian revolution
worked from the same room in New
York as the revolution in Ireland,"
he declared. "But we had the
Irish revolutionaries by the throat,
and three we were pulled off at
the moment when we were about to
apply the screw tighter. The Gov-
ernment made a truce and called
a conference with men, some of
whom are actually guilty of the
murder of my police. Ulster will
have to fight sooner or later, and
if I were there I would fight now."

JEREMIAH KAVANAGH.

The many friends here and all
over the United States, were sorry
when they learned of the death
Friday night of last week at his
home, 1346 South Sixth street,
of Mr. Jeremiah Kavanagh.
Surviving him are his widow, Mrs.
Mary Kavanagh; his son, Attorney
J. J. Kavanagh, and three daugh-
ters, Miss Mary Kavanagh, of this
city; Sister Colista, of St. Patrick's
Convent, Haverlock, Neb., and Sister
Agnes, of Exeter, Neb. The fu-
neral took place Sunday afternoon
from St. Louis Bertrand's church,
at which there was a large attend-
ance of mourning relatives and
friends. The pallbearers were Judge
Matt O'Doherty, George W. Owens,
William J. Dealy, Norris Green, J.
G. Clifford and Redmond Stanton.
Mr. Kavanagh was born in County
Kerry, Ireland, ninety-one years
ago, coming to this country in 1830.
He spent some time in the East and
then came to Louisville, and for
over fifty years served as a super-
intendent in the mechanical depart-
ment of the Louisville and Nash-
ville railroad, his faithful services
winning for him the respect and
friendship of his superiors and fel-
low workers. Always 100 per cent.
American, he never forgot the land
of his birth, making several trips to
Ireland as a representative of his
fellow-countrymen, and enjoyed the
confidence of all the great Irish
leaders, from Michael Davitt to
John Redmond. Mr. Kavanagh was
known as a scholar, having devoted
his leisure time to various studies.
An upright citizen in every respect,
all who knew him had a warm re-
gard for him, and he was very loyal
to those whom he esteemed as his
personal friends, who feel his pass-
ing a loss.

PRAISES ARMS PARLEY.

Pope Benedict, in his allocution
delivered at Monday's secret con-
sistory, dealt with the subject of
disarmament, expressing pleasure
at the calling of the Washington Con-
ference now meeting in an effort to
reach an agreement for armament
reduction. In striving for the well-
being of the peoples through the
confidence of all the great Irish
leaders, from Michael Davitt to
John Redmond, Mr. Kavanagh was
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ing a loss.

The Vatican's relations with new
States and how the new agreements
were established between them and
the Holy See were recounted by His
Holiness. He deplored the unrest
observable in them, and added: "We
note with grief that the solemn
treaty of peace has not brought
about peace of mind."
All the Cardinals living in Rome
were in the consistory when the fol-
lowing Bishops were appointed: The
Right Rev. Thomas E. Molloy,
titular Bishop of Loria and admin-
istrator of the diocese of Brooklyn,
appointed Bishop of Brooklyn;
Right Rev. Alexander J. McGavick,
titular Bishop of Maropolis, trans-
ferred to the vacant see of La
Crosse; the Right Rev. Joseph H.
Conroy, titular Bishop of Arindela
and administrator of the diocese of
Ogdensburg, transferred to the
vacant see of Ogdensburg. The Pope
also officially announced the ap-
pointments which were made by
brief since the last consistory.

FRANKFORT.

Last week Miss Josephine Berk-
hart and Owen Caplinger were the
principals in a quiet wedding, which
was solemnized in the rectory of
the Rev. Father Edward Kloster-
man, pastor of the Church of the
Good Shepherd, Frankfort. Miss
Mary Caplinger, a sister of the
bridegroom, and Frank Gohrer,
brother of the bride, were the at-
tendants. Miss Berkhart was dressed
in a crepe meteor satin of brown
and tangerine velvet. The cor-
sage was of Mrs. Ward roses. Miss
Caplinger was also dressed in brown
with a hat of the same color and
wore a bouquet of Columbia roses.
Mr. and Mrs. Caplinger left for a
bridal trip in the East. On their re-
turn December 1 they will be with
the bride's parents for the winter.
The bride is the only daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berkhart.

FEARS NEW WAR SOON.

The Rev. Father Van der Vorst,
pastor of St. Augustine church at
Augusta, has returned after spend-
ing eight months at his old home
in Alost, Belgium. Father Van der
Vorst made the trip to get in touch
with his brothers and sisters from
whom he had heard since the out-
break of the war. He found his
relatives greatly aged from privation
and worry. He is quoted as saying
both Belgium and Holland are seeth-
ing with Socialism, and the predic-
tion is made there that Europe will
be engaged in another war within
two years, or within three years at
the most.

BISHOP DRUMM.

A letter from His Lordship Bis-
hop Drumm, now in Ireland, states
that he will leave Queenstown on
December 11 on the Scyllia and
will be at home with his people for
Christmas. Writing from Palestine
the Bishop says he is fully prepared
to endorse and improve the slogan,
"See America first." He gives the
following advice:
"See America, first, last and all
the time. Keep away from Europe
unless you are well paid to go
there, and from Palestine if they
offer you the ownership of the
whole country, for you'll have to
pay duty on yourself going in, and
you'll have to leave a deposit for
your false teeth, eye glasses, field
glasses, cameras, etc., etc., and
you'll be lucky if you get back the
deposit on your way out."

HOME NEXT WEEK.

Miss Lillian Bishop and Carl Pes-
sel were married Thursday morn-
ing of last week at St. Mary's church,
New Albany, the Rev. W. F. Sie-
bert officiating. The attendants
were Miss Annetta Lamke and
Charles Bishop. Following the cer-
emony a reception was held at the
home of the bride's parents, after
which the bridal party departed on
their honeymoon trip to Indian-
apolis and Chicago. After December
1 they will be at home to their
friends at the home of the bride's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bis-
hop, 1405 Clubberton avenue.

HANCOCK ELECTED.

News that Elmer H. Hancock,
Vice President of the Louisville Var-
nish Company, had been elected
President of the National Varnish
Manufacturers' Association meeting
in Chicago, was received here with
expressions of gratification by his
many friends. Hancock is re-
garded as one of the leading men of
the industry. The national associa-
tion is composed of 125 varnish
manufacturers of this country.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

The members of Mackin Council
will receive holy communion in a
body at St. Charles Borromeo
church tomorrow morning at the
7:30 o'clock mass in memory of
deceased members of the council.
Breakfast will be served after mass
in the school hall. The annual
election of officers will take place
Monday, December 5, and nomi-
nations will be made next Monday
evening. Friends of Leo Connelly,
who has been actively identified
with Mackin's athletic features,
have started a Presidential boom for
him and are now busy campaign-
ing.

ARCHBISHOP'S BIRTHDAY.

The most Rev. Patrick J. Hayes,
Archbishop of New York, last Sun-
day celebrated the fifty-fourth anni-
versary of his birth, receiving con-
gratulatory messages and telegrams
from all parts of the world. Arch-
bishop Hayes was born in New York
city. During the World War he was
the Ordinary for the American Cath-
olic army chaplains.

PATH TO RUIN

Opportunities Presented to Catholic
Girls to Preserve the Home
Spirit.

Remarkable and Very Deporable
Tendency Observed in American
Life Today.

Evils Springing From Strenuous
Chase of Modern World After
Excitement.

INFECTS BOTH YOUNG AND OLD.

There is, a remarkable, and at
the same time, very deplorable ten-
dency to be observed in American
life today, writes Rev. A. Munich,
S. J. It is that of breaking away
from the home, of seeking joy and
relaxation and comfort chiefly in
agencies which are inimical to the
preservation of the home spirit and
of the good, happy family life.
This wild desire of plunging
into all the new and frivolous pas-
times and pleasures provided by
modern civilization has infected
both young and old. For if the
parents are drawn from the home
by clubs and by society, the chil-
dren are lured to the movies, to
the play grounds and summer gar-
dens and excursions, which provide
so many pitfalls for the unwary
and in which so many go dancing
down the path that leads to spiri-
tual death and ruin.

The amusements that take the
younger generation from the hearth-
stone of the home have become prac-
tically all become "commercialized."
Their managers and organizers look
only to the money returns which
they can secure from their invest-
ments and from catering to the
youthful quest for pleasure. How
few of them ever think of elevating
the moral sense of providing a
legitimate pastime, which entertains
without sowing the seeds of moral
leprosy in the mind? The first ob-
ject of the men in charge of the
palaces of pleasure in the large
cities, let us repeat it, is money.
Their second object is more money.
The poor victims pay their contri-
butions to the manager, while the
home life and the health restoring
and uplifting relaxation and enjoy-
ment that used to be found by the
fireside and in the company of par-
ents, friends and relations, are
scorched and the home is being un-
dermined.

But do those who turn their
backs upon the home really find
soul-satisfying happiness and the
recreation needed to keep up their
usual work by yielding to this spirit
which prompts them to flee to out-
side amusements? Not one.
The results of this nervous, nerve-
racking race for something new in
the line of pleasure, and for the
empty haubles and frivolities of a
sensational-seeking world, the lower-
ing of physical efficiency? Many
physicians admit that this is one of
the evils springing from the strenu-
ous pace of the modern world in
its chase after nerve-tingling excite-
ment. A German Bishop, "Mgr.
Keppler, of Rottenburg, has well
expressed this condition when he
said that our age has "many pleas-
ures but little joy." Again, our
newspapers with their daily, dreary
quota of divorce and family trou-
bles, of family quarrels and domestic
tragedies, bring an indictment
against this unhappy spirit which is
causing so many to forget the home
and to seek their main distraction
outside its walls and far from the
family circle.

There were once so many splen-
did forms of amusement and of
recreation which acted like a tonic
to a mother weary with the day's
chores, to a father returning tired
from hours of toil, to children and
servants after the performance of
the day's task. So much genuine
pleasure and joy were once derived
from singing in the home. In fact
the word "folk-song" is still one of
our cherished words and a favorite
expression in our books of litera-
ture. But this is about all. Today
some young folks seem to think that
the only song worth hearing is the
one heard in the nickelodeon. Mu-
sic too, which Michael Angelo called
God's richest gift to mankind, and
once so much in vogue in the home,
no longer appeals to the votaries
of Vanity Fair. They care for it
only outside the home circle, even
though modern inventions have
brought the classic opera to the
very fireside.

The art of reading and of vocal
expression of the world's literary
masterpieces is seldom practiced in
homes. The daily newspapers and
the Sunday supplement with their
loud and screechy drabs, litter the
floor, and as they are inane and
insipid, soon become tiresome and
have no power to hold the reader at
home. Would it not be worth while
to practice the gentle art of reading
aloud for the benefit of other mem-
bers of the family? Conversation,
which should be like a healing
balm to soothe the tired mind and
troubled heart, has almost become
a lost art to those who break away
from the home and to those who
are happy only in the midst of the
maddening crowd. And yet what
a priceless boon, this gift of speech!
Holy Scripture exalts the man whose
tongue speaks wisdom and who ex-
erts benign influence by his words.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

Dedicated to the Social and Moral Advancement of Irish Americans and Catholics
Officially Indorsed by Ancient Order of Hibernians, Young Men's
Institute and Catholic Knights of America.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1921

RELIGION IN POLITICS.

The following taken from the Philadelphia Public Ledger, applies pretty strongly to the recent Louisville campaign:

Whether man is Protestant or Catholic, Jew or Gentile, Methodist, Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Baptist or a member of any other of the 275 denominations in this country has no more to do with his citizenship than the color of his eyes or the cut of his hair. No question of sectarian affiliation is ever asked of an applicant for naturalization. It has been estimated that 3,000 battles have been fought in the world's history to achieve the religious liberty we possess. Among all the things that are precious in American privilege, nothing is more precious than the liberty of conscience that gives every man, woman and child the right to worship the Almighty each in his own way. In the Revolution men of all shades of belief and polity fought side by side; in the Civil War all sectarian differences were subordinated by a common patriotism and covered by a common heroism.

At the bar of justice, as a candidate for office or in the ballot box, sectarianism must not exist. To discriminate against any man in this land because of his mode and place of worship is emphatically un-American. That there should have been a recurrence of ancient church feuds—Catholic against Protestant or Protestant against Catholic—in our recent elections is nothing less than a calamity to religion and an outrage against citizenship. Any man who persuades himself that he is acting in the interests of religion when he allows vestiges of medieval bigotry to dictate his vote is cursed by a delusion.

Churches as churches are committing a fatal mistake when they enter organically into politics. Let the sublime standards of morality that are upheld in all the sacred edifices be applied to individual worshippers to individual candidates; but let us have no complications and animosities, such as must arise, if church is pitted against church. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God and thy neighbor as thyself" forbids that the differentiations of creed, methods of church government or modes of worship should set large groups of citizens to implacable hostility against one another.

WATCH NAVAL FORCE.

There is one matter in connection with the disarmament plan which should not be lost sight of, and that is that unless provision to the contrary is made, Great Britain can, without violating the letter or spirit of the Hughes programme, add considerable to her navy. We know that Australia possesses a little fleet of her own built with her own money and manned by Australians, for her protection. Now what is to prevent Canada and South Africa from building fleets also, and since these, like the Australian ships, would fly the British flag, and he at the call of the British admiralty it will be seen that without violating any international agreement England could increase her naval power enormously. And since the delegates of these colonies have an equal voice with those of really independent states in the assembly of the League of Nations the other powers would have no ground on which to base an objection to their naval activities. This is a danger that should be provided against at the outset, otherwise the conference will have England in a better naval position than she is now.

ULSTER MUST ACCEPT.

Sir Jimmie Craig and the "Ulster" delegation have been virtually turned down by Lloyd George, who has refused point blank to consider their proposals. The truth is that the English people are tired of the Belfast four-flushers whose chief interest in Ireland is that it affords good pickings for the loyalist jobocracy. The narrow bigotry and utter lack of patriotism of the Orange leaders have disgusted every right-thinking man in the Empire, and Lloyd George is well aware of it, hence Sir Jimmie has been obliged to take a rear seat while the negotiations are going on. Lloyd George has said that "Ulster" must accept any settlement the British Government makes with Sinn Fein. This is a big point gained by the Republicans who have insisted on a United Ireland.

HELP THIS LINK.

We who live on the Western Continent are inclined to lose our sense of proportion. We get accustomed to apocalypticism, and receive a shock

when we come to a sudden realization of relative dimensions, comparing small portions of this country with geographical formations in the old world. It will surprise many people to learn that there is in America a single parish as large as the whole of Denmark and a diocese as large as Italy. It is when we are face to face with these facts that we appreciate the necessity of giving aid to the missionaries who labor desperately among the scattered Catholics in these vast areas. The Catholics in the cities are living in spiritual luxury; the Catholics in the wilds are living in spiritual want. Hence the necessity of an organization such as the Catholic Church Extension Society to act as a link between the two.

TAKE POPE'S PLAN.

There is no doubt that the Holy See, as press dispatches tell us, is deeply interested in the progress of the conference of disarmament. Disarmament as a means of securing peace is the Pope's idea expressed more than four years ago. He is glad to see that the plan has been taken up for discussion at Washington—even though he is not given credit for it. World peace is an ideal that the Papacy has endeavored to bring about for centuries. Owing to the selfishness of men and of nations, this ideal has not been fully realized. Perhaps it never will be. But the Holy See has not ceased to desire it and to encourage every effort for it.

ENEMY OF CROWN.

Press dispatches tell us that the Parliament of "Northern Ireland" has given a vote of confidence to Craig in his refusal to make any concession to the British Government. We would not be surprised at all to see another rebellion against the British crown by the "loyalist" faction in the north. That happened in 1914 and it may happen again. In the rebellion of 1914 the rebels were coddled and supported by those high in power in the British Government and Carson, its leader, was taken into the Cabinet. We think a different mode of procedure will be followed now. Craig will not be coddled.

ANOTHER TO LIST.

The suit for divorce of Constance Talmadge, the motion picture actress, after a ten months' marriage is but another added to the growing list of movie performers who are attempting to make a mockery of the sacred marriage rite. If a board of censors for the pictures, why not a board of censors for the performers?

CHASTE NATION.

It is an established fact that Ireland is the most virtuous nation in the world. British greed has robbed Ireland, has taken almost its last pound of flesh. But in spite of all her misery, in spite of the fact that she has suffered agonies of every description, she has remained the most chaste spot anywhere. There is no white slave problem to be solved in Ireland. And this comes about because Irish people are Catholics.

USELESS READING.

The boys and girls of today are reading a great deal more than the boys and girls of twenty years ago. What are they reading? The heap-up counters of the book stores tell us at a glance, says the Casket. Most of it is utterly useless. Much of it is injurious. Much of it is an occasion of sin. Parents must be awake. They can not take it for granted that what their young people are reading is all right. Men have a direct and heavy responsibility as to the stuff they buy and carry home, not only on their own account, but on account of their wives and children.

EXAMPLE FOR KENTUCKY.

The Missouri State Legislature, which convened at Jefferson City this month, unanimously passed the soldier bonus bill, which makes available \$15,000,000 to cover the cash payments to veterans of the world war. Here is an example for Kentucky.



Mrs. Oscar Underwood, wife of Senator Underwood of Alabama, American Delegate at the Disarmament Conference, is a member of the Executive Committee of the Woman's National Foundation.

COMING EVENTS.

November 30—Social by Division 3 and Ladies' Auxiliary, 1818 Portland avenue, evening only.

Women will note the committee assignments given Mrs. Ratterman, the only woman member of our Republican Board of Councilmen. There are twenty-eight chairmanships for the twenty-four members, but in making the appointments President Will overlooked her entirely.

With tomorrow comes the season of Advent, the vestibule of Christmas.

SOCIETY.

Miss Helen Sullivan spent several days last week visiting at Sulphur.

Miss Romilda Mahoney, of Jeffersonville, has returned from a week's visit in Indianapolis.

Miss Mary Timoney, Danville, was the Thanksgiving day guest of Miss Durrett Oglesby, Prestonia.

Arch Scanlan, of Terre Haute, was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Michael Scanlan, 115 East Collins Court.

Miss Virginia Queen, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mattingly, has returned to Owensboro.

Mrs. Charles Fitzgerald will give a Christmas 29 in honor of her daughter, Miss Winona Lloyd Fitzgerald.

Miss Cleo McCanna left Friday for Decatur, Ill., where she will spend the remainder of the winter with relatives.

Mrs. John Fitzpatrick entertained at her home in Jeffersonville at dinner for Mrs. Jesse E. Rose, of Kokomo, Ind.

Miss Ethel Angermoler, who was operated on at St. Joseph's Infirmary, has returned to her home on Sherwood avenue.

A largely attended and delightful shower was given Miss Mary Burke at the home of her mother on West Hill street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Donohue, of Chicago, are here visiting Miss Georgia Tanner and Mrs. Myra Tutt in Al Fresco Place.

Miss Helen Malone gave a bridge party Monday afternoon at her home on Willow avenue in honor of Miss Frances Garnett.

Mrs. George L. Boardman is recovering from her recent operation and will be able to leave St. Joseph's Infirmary in another week.

The marriage of Miss Maude Davidson and Francis E. Grinstead has just been announced, the ceremony taking place Monday, November 14.

News of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleisch of Nashville has been received here. Mrs. Fleisch was Miss Anna Ryan, of Prestonia.

Among the Louisville arrivals in New York City the past week were Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Smith, R. M. Matthews, H. T. Simpson, G. W. Russell and E. M. Wright.

Miss Kathryn Guy was host last week at a shower in honor of her sister, Miss R. Hildegarde Guy, whose marriage to Jacob W. Smith took place Thanksgiving day.

Miss Anna Barr gave a delightful reception Friday afternoon at her home on Ormsby avenue in honor of her niece, Miss Catherine McDermott, one of the season's popular debutantes.

The marriage of Lawrence Adams and Miss Gertrude Rose Frederick, daughter of Mrs. Rose Frederick, Cheshburg, Ind., was solemnized at St. Anthony's church, Jeffersonville, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Connelly announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nell Connelly, to A. A. Thompson, Film Mite. The marriage took place November 11, 1921. The ceremony was performed at St. Anne's church, Cincinnati, the Rev. John F. Fallon officiating. After a honeymoon trip to Florida Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will be at home at the Puritan.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam A. Hartlauf have announced their wedding of their daughter, Miss Loretta Margaret Hartlauf, to O. Falls Hess, which took place in the rectory of St. Charles Borromeo church Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Father Charles P. Raffo performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hess left immediately after the ceremony on their wedding trip in the East.

Miss Clara Agnes Humphrey and John J. Passafiume were united in marriage Thursday afternoon at Sacred Heart church. Rev. Patrick Walsh performing the ceremony. The bride is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Humphrey. Many friends of the happy couple were present to witness the ceremony and offer congratulations.

A very interesting wedding was solemnized Wednesday morning with nuptial high mass at St. Patrick's church, when Miss Mary J. O'Connor was led to the altar by Father A. Harrison. Both are popular in Catholic circles and a wide circle of friends and admirers were present at the church to tender congratulations and wish them a long and happy married life.

James B. Corbett, of New Albany, has announced the approaching marriage of his daughter, Miss Clara Corbett, to East St. Louis, to Edward Louis Lalumel, Chicago. The wedding will be solemnized at St. Patrick's church in East St. Louis this Saturday morning. Miss Carrie Corbett, New Albany; Mrs. Conrad Broeker, of Denver, and Mrs. E. A. Hendrickson, of Cincinnati, sisters of the bride, will attend the wedding. After December 20 the bride couple will be at home at West Park View Apartment, 6703 East End avenue, Chicago. Miss Corbett, who for several years has been living with her sister in East St. Louis, is a native of New Albany and is a graduate of the New Albany High School. The groom is connected with the Armour Packing Company.

An audience that filled Presentation Academy Auditorium last Sunday afternoon was greatly pleased with the entertainment presented by the pupils of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Every number was artistically rendered, and the "Patriots' Pageant of Peace" was generously applauded. The little ones of the lower grades are now preparing their offering to be given after the holidays.

Protest against the use in New York of the open forum for disseminating the idea of birth control was made in a statement issued Sunday by Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes, of New York. "Common sense and decency," he said, "should keep such discussion within the walls of a clinic, or only for the ears of the mature and experienced." The laws of God and man, science, public policy and human experience, he said, all are condemnatory of birth control.

Rotundity every penny of a sold-out house in Boston in order to join his brother Knights of Columbus in Chicago in the memorable reception to Marshal Foch. John McCormack, the "Hero of the Concert Stage," shared honors with the "Hero of the World War" at a great banquet given at the Congress Hall on Sunday night. After McCormack had sung the National anthems of the United States and France, he was affectionately embraced by the grim

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old warrior, who seemed to be the most excited individual in the entire assemblage. The Marshal subsequently declared that he had never heard his own anthem sung so faultlessly. "Where did you acquire your beautiful, perfect French?" he asked McCormack. "From an Irish Christian Brother in Athlone, Ireland," was the reply. "Oh, Bravo, Irishman!" was the Marshal's rejoinder. Subsequently the favorite tenor sang: "La Masion Grise" (Little Gray House) and "The Americans Come." On the morning of the 28th he leaves for a long tour of the Southern States, appearing for the first time in Tennessee, Alabama and Florida.

NOTICE! NOTICE!

BILL OF SALE MADE APRIL 1, 1915, BY H. A. J. PULS TO
H. B. DRIVER

KNOW ALL MEN, that I, H. A. J. Puls, of Louisville, Jefferson County, Kentucky, for and in consideration of the sum of \$3,500, do bargain, sell, transfer, assign and deliver unto H. B. Driver, of Louisville, Jefferson County, Kentucky, the dye and cleaning business of H. A. J. Puls, now being carried on and conducted by the said Puls at No. 426 South Fifth street, in Louisville, Jefferson County, Kentucky, its good will, name, the lease of said premises at No. 426 South Fifth street, in said city, county and State, and all my rights, title or interest in or to every tangible or intangible thing or property now upon said premises or in any way belonging to, pertaining to or connected with the said business, the books of the business and all notes or accounts unpaid as of April 1, 1915, together with all of the following enumerated and listed articles of personal property now on said premises or belonging thereon or to the said business conducted as aforesaid at No. 426 South Fifth street, in said city, county and State.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD, as of and from April 1, 1915, all and each of the above bargained, sold and delivered rights, titles and interest to the said H. B. Driver, his executors, personal representatives and assigns forever.

And I, the said H. A. J. Puls, do further covenant with the said H. B. Driver, that there is now no mortgage, lien or encumbrance on any of said property or business or interest, and that I, H. A. J. Puls, will not for a period of ten years, engage in or be connected, directly or indirectly, with any business competing with the business herein sold to H. B. Driver, conducted by the said Driver or by the corporation herein referred to.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this first day of April, 1915.

H. A. J. PULS.

Witnesses:

Arthur M. Wallace,

R. G. Fritts.

Our business has been very successful since I purchased the interest of H. A. J. Puls, April 1, 1915. At that time it was a very small business, doing under \$300 business during the week ending April 10, 1915, but with hard work and sound business methods we have built up a wonderful trade, independent of any association or combine, and our business for the week ending April 9, 1921, has increased 500% over the business for the week of April 10, 1915. We have enlarged our place of business at 421 WEST CHESTNUT STREET, and on May 23, 1921, we purchased the plant and assets of the Economy Cleaning Co., which is one of the most up-to-date dry cleaning plants in the city.

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Ireland Grateful for America's Aid



This wall, once a portion of a chemist's shop, is the only wall left standing in Patrick Street, Cork, Ireland, following the conflagration which left the city a mass of ruins. (Insert) James Douglas, treasurer of the Irish White Cross.

JAMES DOUGLAS, treasurer of the Irish White Cross, is in this country with a message from his organization, thanking the American people for their contributions for the sufferers in Ireland, made to the American Committee for Relief in Ireland of which Justice Morgan J. O'Brien is chairman, and Thomas F. Ryan, E. L. Doherty, John D. Ryan, Nicholas F. Brady, and other prominent Americans have taken an active part. The White Cross has charge of the distribution of the American Committee's funds.

According to a statement made by Mr. Douglas immediately upon his arrival, relief from this country arrived at a time when the Irish people were in most desperate straits. Without funds from the American Committee, the relief work could not have continued, he said, and widespread desolation of whole sections of Ireland would undoubtedly have followed.

Mr. Douglas is a Quaker and has taken no part in party politics. The work of his organization, begun a year ago at a time of the most bitter warfare, has been conducted on a non-partisan, non-political basis. Relief

has been given to non-combatant women and children on both sides of the Irish struggle. Protestants and Catholics, Jews and Gentiles, have worked side by side in a national effort to relieve suffering, and Mr. Douglas says that the White Cross is providing one of the "most influential forces for promoting the peace that every Irishman desires."

"It is the suffering of the innocent, the women and children, that is the hardest to witness," said Mr. Douglas. "No one can estimate what the effects of constant warfare will be on the future generations of Irish. There have been, however, an unprecedented number of premature births due to fright on the part of mothers, and medical men predict that children born in the days of such desolation will grow up heavily handicapped. A nurse in the south of Ireland told me that the number of premature births in her neighborhood has increased threefold since the fighting started in 1920."

There are but thirty paid workers in the White Cross. All overhead expense is borne by the Irish. Every cent contributed by Americans goes directly for relief work.

SLOW OF UNDERSTANDING.

A morning paper says: "The Rome correspondent of the Associated Press understands that the Pope claims priority in the disarmament movement." Well, now, that is very refreshing. "The Pope claims priority in the disarmament movement." And this is understood by the Rome correspondent of the Associated Press. Apparently it is not understood outside of Rome. Again, what refreshing simplicity! The True Voice, wonders whether newspaper writers can recall the letter on peace and disarmament issued by Pope Benedict in August of 1917. The Pope there laid down the principles of a just peace and asked the nations then at war to agree to it and to disarm. But the nations were too much bent on war then to heed the words of the Vicar of Christ.

More than a year later President Wilson adopted some of the suggestions of the Pope's letter in his famous "fourteen points" as the basis of peace. He failed to give the Pope credit for the suggestions, but a parallel of the letter and the "fourteen points" showed unmistakably the origin of the latter. The Pope was not given credit for the points suggested in his letter—but that made little difference at the time. The important thing was that they were accepted as the tentative basis of peace. Later on, at the Versailles conference, the "fourteen points" were forgotten and peace was made on the basis of power. That did not change the righteousness of the "fourteen points" and the Pope's letter from which they were taken. The future is still before us.

The suggestion for disarmament made by the Pope in that letter was then looked upon as visionary. It was only when the nations were all but crushed by the intolerable burden of war debts that they began to think of disarmament. Even now they are not prepared to adopt disarmament as a policy. The conference at Washington is known as the conference on the limitation of armaments. Whether it will achieve even that much remains still to be seen. But whether the conference accomplishes anything practical toward lessening armaments or not, the fact remains—and it should be known of all men, even newspaper writers—that it was Pope Benedict XV, who first suggested disarmament more than four years ago.

PROVIDES FOR SISTERS.

In the will of Owen McNulty, of Bensenville, Ill., died recently for probate, provision is made for the erection of a \$10,000 home for the Sisters of St. Thomas' parish there, and \$2,000 is given for the furnishing of the same.

HOME FOR THE AGED.

Beginning last Sunday a retreat for the old people who are inmates of the Home for the Aged, conducted by the Little Sisters of the Poor on Tenth street, was given by Father Leander Berlinger, C. P., rector of the Sacred Heart Retreat. This home is one of the greatest and most deserving charity institutions in this section of the country.

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PEOPLE WE DON'T CARE TO MEET—

YOU'RE A SIGHT GOOD FOR SURE EYES GOT TEN?



SISTER MARY IGNATIUS.

Funeral services for Sister Mary Ignatius, fifty-eight years old, of the Sisters of Mercy, who died Sunday night at St. Anthony's Hospital, were held Tuesday morning at the convent chapel. Before taking the veil Sister Mary Ignatius was Miss Mary Elizabeth Glynn. She had been a nun for sixteen years and was a teacher at St. William's parochial school, where she will be greatly missed by the pupils and by whom she was held in highest respect.

VACANCIES INCREASED.

With the death of Cardinal Duhour of Rennes, France, the number of vacancies in the College of Cardinals has been increased to seven. The membership of the Sacred College is now sixty-three—thirty-one Italian and thirty-two non-Italian Cardinals, with one reserved in petto. When complete the Sacred College consists of seventy members. Thirty-four Cardinals have died during the pontificate of Pope Benedict XV.

QUIET EVENT.

The marriage of Miss Josephine Berkhart to Owen Caplinger was a quiet event on Tuesday of last week, taking place in the afternoon at the rectory of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Frankfort. Rev. Edward Kloosman officiating. Miss Mary Caplinger and Frank Gohber were the attendants. The bride wore a beautiful dress of brown crepe satin with a tangerine hat and corsage bouquet of Mrs. Ward roses.

SOLDIERS LIKE GERMANY.

Soldiers in the American army of occupation, in Germany, are able to buy champagne at sixty cents a bottle, and they are the best satisfied of any soldiers of the World War.

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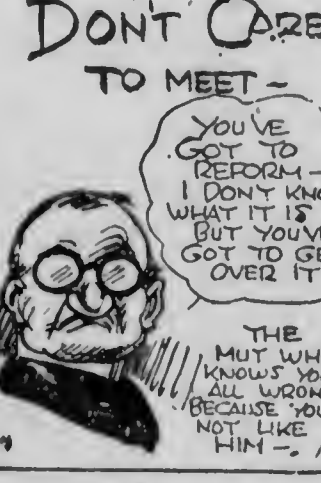
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PEOPLE WE DON'T CARE TO MEET—



RECENT DEATHS.

Valentine Prell, seventy-five years old and long a resident of this city, died late Monday night at his home, 4234 West Chestnut street. He is survived by three sons, Alfred, Joseph and John Prell; a daughter, Mrs. Jerry Hanlon, and three brothers, Joseph Prell of Cincinnati, Louis Prell of Oklahoma, and George Prell of Louisville. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at St. Boniface church.

Sunday afternoon the last solemn rites of the church were said over the remains of Mary Vincent Swift, beloved daughter of Timothy and Nora Connaughton Swift, 2129 South First street. The deceased was eleven years old and her amiable and happy disposition made her a favorite with all her little friends. To the bereaved parents is extended the sympathy of their neighbors and friends.

CATHOLIC HEADS SCHOOLS.

Jeremiah E. Burke, one of the most prominent Catholic laymen of the Boston archdiocese, has been elected Superintendent of the Boston public schools to succeed Frank G. Thompson, who died suddenly. Mr. Burke, who has been an Assistant Superintendent for several years, is a former President of the Suffolk county branch of the Catholic Federation of America, and is a member of the Catholic Union of Boston.

PASTOR OF ST. RITA'S.

The new church of St. Rita, which is now building at Okolona and is almost ready for occupancy, will be attended temporarily by the Rev. J. A. Newman, pastor of St. Leo's church in Highland Park. Father Newman will be in charge of both parishes for the present, as there is a dearth of priests in the diocese.

CONDUCT CINCINNATI MISSION.

Sunday evening the noted Dominican missionary fathers, Rev. Lawrence Flinnerty and Rev. Edw. O'Hearn, of the St. Louis Bertrand missionary band, will close a most successful two weeks' mission in St. Cecilia's church, Cincinnati.

COMES FROM RANKS.

Marshal Ferdinand Foch, of the French army, is seventy years of age. This distinguished Catholic commander was a private in the Franco-Prussian War.

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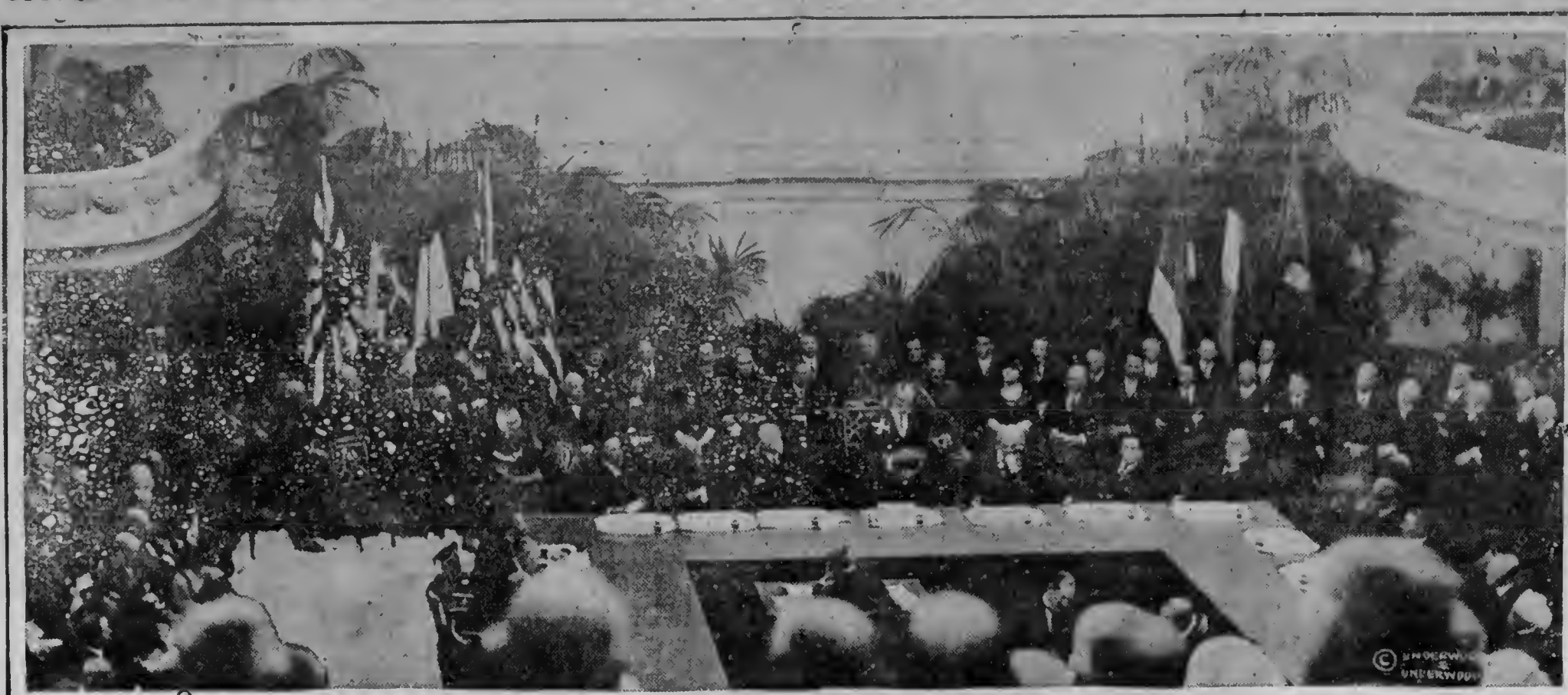
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OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPH OF OPENING OF CONFERENCE, WITH SECRETARY HUGHES READING HIS PROPOSALS.



This official picture, released by the State Department, was taken in the Grand Auditorium of Continental Hall, Washington, last Saturday at the first public session of the Conference on the Limitation of Armament. Secretary Hughes is indicated by a cross. Gen. Pershing is behind Mr. Hughes.

The Welfare League needs \$50,000 to reach its quota.
You can help by filling out the blank below and mailing
to the Welfare League at 652 South Fourth street.

EVERY DOLLAR COUNTS.

Name
Address
Business

Residence (Check address to which you wish mail sent)

I hereby subscribe the sum of \$.....

to the WELFARE LEAGUE OF LOUISVILLE to be paid as indicated—

Cash in full herewith \$.....

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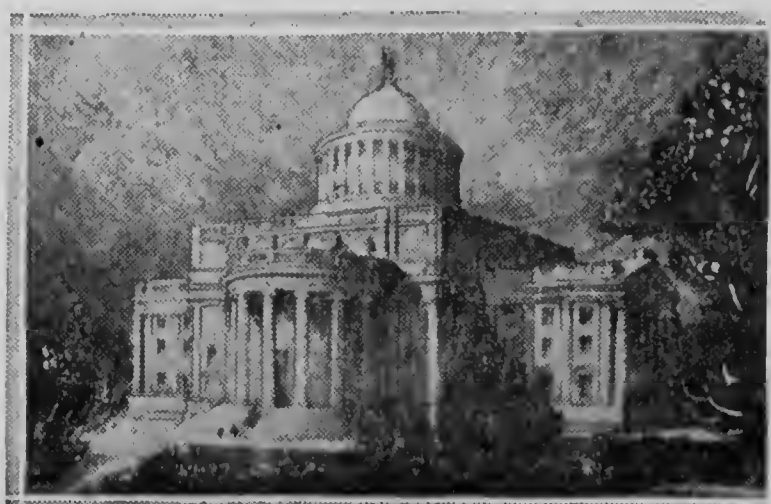
In two equal semi-annual payments, January 1 and July 1, 1922.
In four quarterly payments, Jan. 1, Apr. 1, July 1 and Oct. 1, 1922.
In twelve equal monthly payments, beginning January 1, 1922.

Other choice of payment:—\$.....

Subscriber's Signature.....

Payment of \$..... is hereby acknowledged.

Solicitor.



A view of the proposed Temple Triumphant, the magnificent memorial to achieving American womanhood planned by the Woman's National Foundation as the main building on its million-dollar site in Washington. The Temple will contain the Hall of Memory with its fifty-one memorial State pillars on which are to be inscribed the names of the great women of each State and Territory.



Here are the two women M. P.'s strolling down the terrace of the House of Commons. Mrs. Tom Wintringham (at left) is seen with Lady Astor. Mrs. Wintringham, elected recently to succeed her husband who died in office, is the first English woman to gain the distinction. Although Lady Astor was the first woman to become a member of Parliament, she is of American birth.

DONATES GRANITE.

NIGHT WORKERS' DEAD.

Patrick Ryan, contractor, will at the cost of several thousand dollars donate all the granite to be used in the construction of the new Church of the Holy Innocents, Flatbush, N. Y. His act is an expression of gratitude for the restoration of his eyesight.

THY DESTINED HOUR.

Erin! acushla! this is thy destined hour,
Vain! vain! the tyrant's power
To stay the coming faster—
Fruit of hate, grim justice and disaster.

Lies no more shall falsify thy story,
Jewels in a crown of glory—
Thy wrongs, thy blood drops flowers;
Thy sighs, the music of celestial bowers.

Heaven harkens! Angels rejoice above thee!
Far, far, across the sea
Our hearts, in unity
With thine, thro' joyously.

Awake! awake! unconquered land,
Freedom's sunburst is at hand;
Thy patriot's children' we
Salute thy "Goddess Liberty."
Halpin O'Reilly Gilbert.

HELP WELFARE LEAGUE.

Attention is called to the appeal of the Welfare League, which is \$50,000 short of its quota for the year. Louisville citizens of all denominations and creeds should respond readily to this worthy charity, and every encouragement should be given.

UNIVERSITY COLLECTION.

The first Sunday of Advent has been designated by the Holy See for the collection in favor of the Catholic University of America.

MISSION CRUSADE.

Preliminary steps have been taken to affiliate St. Xavier's College with the missionary crusade, which is being organized in every Catholic educational institution in the world. When the organization has been perfected seniors will be elected officers and the college will engage actively in the work of the Students' Missionary Crusade.

FATHER BARON TAKES CHARGE

The Rev. Adam Baron has arrived at Lanesville, Ind., and taken charge of St. Mary's church as pastor, succeeding the Rev. Father Arthur Peckscamp, who retired because of impaired health and advanced age. Father Peckscamp served thirty-five years as priest in Harrison county, at New Middletown, Beuna Vista and Lanesville. Father Baron comes from Linton, Ind.

GOES TO ROME.

Rev. Eugene S. Burke, who until recently was a chaplain in the United States navy, has been appointed vice rector of the North American College in Rome, with the consent of the Board of Directors. Father Burke was lately stationed at the naval training depot in Newport, R. I. He is a priest of the Newark diocese.

LOURDES PILGRIMS.

Although the year 1921 has not yet come to an end, the railway station of Lourdes reports that already one million pilgrims have passed through there. It must also be remembered that many pilgrims go to Lourdes by road, especially those who spend the summer in the neighborhood of Lourdes, in the Basque country and in the Pyrenees.

FOSTERING LAWLESSNESS.

That prohibition is fostering lawlessness was the charge made by former Senator George B. Spear, of Kentucky, who addressed members of the City Business Club, of Philadelphia, according to a dispatch received here Saturday. He declared that since the passage of the Volstead act there have been more thieves, liars and lawbreakers than ever before.

NOT FOR HIM.

"Three drinks of this stuff," said the wily bootlegger, "and you'll hear the little birdies sing." "Not today," said the cautious citizen. "I had a friend who tried that prescription and it wasn't long before there was singing all around him, but he couldn't hear it."

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